

NO. 268.

In a Pittsburg theatre, the other night a citizen arose in his seat and violently hurled a potato at a dude who was examining his (the cit'z'n's) wife through an opera glass; and thereupon 300 or 400 persons vigorously applauded the husband.

But the real objection on the part of the revolutionists to having the number of legal voters ascertained by the assessors was not that they doubted the honesty of those officers, but they feared they were too honest to answer revolutionary purposes. They didn't want an exhibition of the clean truth on that subject, nor anything approximating it. The problem with which they were wrestling was how to evade a plain requirement of the constitution and at the same time seem to comply with it. And as a result of their cogitations and consultations we have the extremely cunning statutory contrivance passed at the last session for taking the vote on the convention question and ascertaining the number of qualified voters—a law intentionally shaped so as to render a full return of such qualified voters impossible. This law, we are informed by Sam Burdett, who makes it a ground of eulogy—emanated from the fertile brain of the distinguished statesman who from the speakers' stand on a certain occasion made that famous exclamation "Oh I'm afraid of that d—n gambling bill!" It is not surprising that one feeling such affectionate solicitude for the rights of gamblers should be selected to invent a law fashioned and framed, as this one is upon three card-monte principles. They picked the right man. J. B.

Lincoln Co., Sept., 1887.

—Mrs. Henry Evans, formerly of Danville, and Miss Nannie Gilmore, of Somerset, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Hutchings. Mrs. Dr John B. Owale, of Stanford, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Carson. Mrs. Polly Middleton, of Danville, is with her daughter, Mrs. Rioda Higgins, at Mrs. G. H. King's. Mrs. Jael Cooper has returned home, accompanied by Miss Amanda Hutchinson as far as St. Louis, who has gone to visit relatives in that city. Mr. Eb Higgins, of Lancaster, spent several days with the old folks at home. Misses Lura and Lila Doores have returned from Lancaster. Mrs. Laura Moore has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Guest, at Danville.

—The next invention to be brought out by our friend J. W. Mullins, of London, will probably be a patent machine of the automaton order that can be placed in offices, stores and railroad depots and which will be able to answer all questions propounded by an inquiring public on any subject broached without showing any ill temper, even if asked anything resembling chestnuts, such as Is it warm enough for you? Do you think it will rain? Have you to-day's paper handy? What time is the ten o'clock train due? Are you busy? "There's millions in it," for him if he accomplishes his undertaking to bring out a machine that will fill an "extended perceivable desire."

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Notice of Amendment

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W. P. WALTON.

NEGRO children invaded a white school at Fort Scott, Kansas, to the number of 50 and demanded the same rights as the white. The teacher closed the building for the day and the negro children were on hand again the next day, when their parents sued out a mandamus to compel the teacher to take them. The republican judge denied the petition and the negroes have taken the case to the court of appeals. It would be well to remember that Fort Scott is decidedly republican and that while they would like to have mixed schools forced on the Southern people, they want none of it in theirs.

CLEVELAND continues to grow in popular favor and his wise and conservative administration is approved even by his honest enemies. In an interview the other day Mr. Carlisle but expressed the prevailing sentiment when he said: "There can be no question that Mr. Cleveland will be the democratic candidate for President next year, and there is but little greater doubt that he will be elected. I have yet to meet the democrat of any prominence or influence in the party who is opposed to him. They are practically unanimous in his support."

SAM JONES, who is always trying to get off something smart, as he thinks, is quoted as saying that while he is a democrat, he always votes the prohibition ticket, solely because prohibitory laws can only be enforced by officers in sympathy with it and adds: "A beer guzzling police judge or a whisky faced governor cannot be relied on to back up temperance regulations. I claim to be a mugwump in politics. The difference between myself and radical democrats and republicans is that I am a mugwump and they are jugwumps."

The Industrial Convention which meets in Louisville next Tuesday and lasts till Thursday promises to be largely attended by the representative business men of the State. The programme includes papers to be read by numerous distinguished men and the occasion promises to be the starting point of a new era in Kentucky. The railroads will pass delegates at one fare for the round trip and the merchants and citizens will see that they are properly cared for in the city and tender them a banquet at the close of the conference.

The New York democratic convention was a most harmonious assembly, all the nominations being made by acclamation. Fred Cook was renominated for Secretary of State, Edward Wemple for controller and Lawrence J. Fitzgerald for treasurer. The clause in the platform endorsing the administration of Cleveland was greeted with tumultuous applause and passed with a whoop. Gov. Hill's administration was endorsed with scarcely less enthusiasm.

It is all up with old Jake Sharp, the man who bribed the New York alderman to grant him street railway privileges of a most unreasonable character. The Supreme Court has affirmed the sentence of the lower court and he will don the stripes at Sing Sing to-day. He is over 70 years of age and very rich. Such a man could never have been convicted in Kentucky, where the law is a decided respecter of persons.

The wives of the anarchists, even down to Nina Van Zandt, who is one only by proxy, threaten if their husbands are hung to kill their children and then themselves. Nina has not had any children by proxy yet, but it will be awful to see such an innocent and guileless creature as she described. However, the country would breathe easier if the entire breed were exterminated.

It is beginning to look like the democrats can unite on the tariff question so they have on Mr. Cleveland and that we will have smooth sailing to victory next year. Take the revenue tax off tobacco, let it remain on whisky and reduce the tariff to a revenue basis taking care that no material interest shall be crippled thereby, is the way to do it.

The Grand Army encampment at St. Louis was greatly interfered with by rain, which came near drowning it out. If about half of them who now parade as old soldiers could be drowned out, it would be better for the other half and the country, too.

The President does not propose to dead-head it while swinging the circle, but will pay his train fare like other folks. That item will cost his party fully \$2,000. This is a democratic administration or the president would be passing around on a free ticket.

A good ticket for the republicans would be Bob Lincoln, of Illinois, for president, and Fred Grant, of New York, for vice president, on a platform of "Oul' len't it nice to be a son of your father?"

The Tennessee prohibition election was held yesterday. We have no reports of the result, but well informed politicians estimated the defeat of the proposition by from 15,000 to 25,000.

George W. Miller has been appointed postmaster at Caspersville, Wayne county.

Gen. Wolford is in a precarious condition at his home in Columbia, with pneumonia.

The good will, type and presses of the Louisville Sunday Argus were sold at auction Wednesday to Harry L. Rubel for \$5,000.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

—One hundred and twelve new cases of cholera and 63 deaths occurred in Messina Tuesday.

—The Mexican towns Gurro and Mir, near the Rio Grande, lost 250 houses by the overflowing of two rivers.

—A train on the Mobile & Ohio jumped the track near Jackson and 39 passengers were more or less seriously hurt.

—In Matagorda county, Texas, in a fight between a mob of negroes and a posse of whites, four of the negroes were killed.

—President Cleveland has pardoned 7 men convicted in Arkansas of manslaughter, who claim that they acted in self-defense.

—The general tenor of the dispatches from the tobacco-growing districts of Virginia is that frost has caused considerable damage.

—Mrs. John Eldridge, the wife of a prominent citizen of Ronceverte, W. Va., was murdered in cold blood by some unknown villain.

—The \$500,000 100 year mortgage of the Central railroad, of New Jersey, to the Central Trust company, of New York, has been filed.

—The plug tobacco department of P. Lorillard & Co's. tobacco manufactory has shut down and 3,000 hands are thrown out of employment.

—Scott county voted by 800 majority to subscribe \$100,000 towards the capital stock of the Frankfort, Georgetown & Paris railroad.

—Oscar Neebe, the Chicago anarchist not included in the death sentence, was taken to Joliet penitentiary to begin his term of sentence.

—Over \$10,000 worth of silks, laces and fine dress goods were seized at the New York custom-house. They had been sewed inside goods of inferior value.

—The Monon Route advertised a round-trip rate of \$6 to Chicago on the 4th. Mr. Cleveland will be there on the 5th and there will be numerous other attractions.

—Another man has been assassinated in Bell county—T. H. Monroe. He was spending the night at John Myers' and the name of the murderer is not known.

—Seven hundred weavers have withdrawn from the Knights of Labor in Louisville and resumed work, after two months of self enforced idleness, at the old pay.

—French Lick Springs, Orange county, Indiana, have been purchased from the owners, Wells & Andrew, by a syndicate of Louisville capitalists for \$200,000 cash.

—A Chinese transport was wrecked on one of the Pescadore islands. Three hundred soldiers and the captain and crew, with the exception of one man, were drowned.

—The knights of labor of Washington City has assessed its members 10 cents each to aid Thobe in his contest for Carlisle's seat. They had better hold on to their money.

—Mrs. Sarah Meadows, the Indiana woman who killed the man who attempted to outrage her, was acquitted at Bloomington. She ought never to have been submitted to the trouble of a trial.

—Harriet Hardaway, an aged colored woman of Paris, has sold her body, to be delivered after death, to a medical college in Cincinnati for \$50, and is to be supported during her life by the college.

—Baker Dalton, a farmer living in Pulaski, who has two pretty daughters, fatally cut Winfield Baker, a young man who persisted in going too close to one of them against the old man's wishes.

—The first of the yacht races for the America's cup was sailed Tuesday and won by the Volunteer, which beat the Scotch Thistle 19 minutes and 23 seconds. The second race was sailed yesterday.

—Congressman Wilkins, of Ohio, who says that he made his money by hard knocks, and that in 1861 he was blacking boots and selling papers on the streets of Maryville, Ohio, is building a \$25,000 house in Washington.

—The contract to build the first section of 60 miles of the Louisville, Cincinnati & Virginia railroad, from Winchester to Three Forks of Kentucky river, has been let to Garvey Brothers, contractors from Texas Pacific railroad.

—Gov. Buckner has appointed Hon. J. R. Morton of the Fayette Circuit Court, a special judge of the Rowan Circuit Court to try the case of James Harris, indicted for confederating to kill Judge A. E. Cole. The court convenes October 13.

—In the United States Court at Boston the demurrer of the Bell Telephone Company against the suit of the government was sustained and the case dismissed for a second time, having shared the same fate in the United States Court of Ohio.

—One of a gang of burglars convicted at Princeton, Ind., just before sentence communicated to the court that she was a woman. She had been masquerading in male attire for three years. She was sentenced to the female reformatory for three years.

—Parker McComb, a deaf mute from infancy, has been acquitted of the charge of murdering a man named Carey, both colored; the accused was wholly uneducated, and therefore unable to properly communicate with his attorneys or make a defense.

—The withdrawal of the union labor party's candidate for Secretary of State in New York in favor of John Swinton, the union labor or Henry George candidate, is the first sign of peace that has appeared between these two labor organizations since their formation.

—Four children of Pierre Gobout, a farmer of St. Pierre, a parish of the Island of Orleans, below Quebec, were playing on the beach, when they found a bomb which had been fired from the artillery range and which had failed to explode. They took out the fuse or plug and dropped in a burning match. Three were instantly killed and the fourth cannot survive.

HARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—C Price claims the largest potato of the year, 17 ounces.

—On Monday, Robert Hamilton, our town marshal, bought the Estis property for \$1,400.

—On Monday, county court day, some villain stole a set of harness off the horse of John K. West. This do settle it.

—The county judge refused W. S. Miller license. This leaves us with only one saloon; and now if the proprietor of that one will not raise the price of drinks all will be well, but if he should, then a howl will be raised.

—I am glad to see that John W. Corley has been made president of the T. P. A. in Louisville. John is a good man and the drummers have shown their usual discernment by selecting him as president. Long may you wave, John.

—The town was full of mules on Monday and very few were sold owing to the difference between the buyers and sellers. George Robinson bought a lot at prices ranging from \$35 to \$50. There were other buyers, but many were left unsold.

—We have a bid from the Forest City Drilling Company to bore our well. They agree to bore 1,000 feet for \$1,850. This will get water. Water is what we want. Shall we make a strong pull and have the hole bored? What say you, fellow citizens?

—B. M. Bardett, wife and Miss Mollie Bardett leave on Tuesday for Killarney, Florida. Killarney is a new town, named and owned by Col. Bardett. It is in Orange county, is situated on two lakes and is in the most healthy part of the State.

Two railroads run through the town, making a junction. Lots are for sale cheap and purchasers are wanted.

—One of those alleged sportsmen of whom I made mention in a former letter, became offended at my remarks and waited upon me loaded down with weapons of all kinds. He ordered me to say that there were only three of the party, who killed the six little squirrels instead of four. I cheerfully make the correction and am ready to say they killed sixty instead of six if the aforesaid alleged sportsman so desires.

—Mrs. C. W. Sweeney and Misses Kate Walden and Fannie West are delegates to the State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which meets at Lexington to-day. W. H. Harris, of Covington, is at home to see his parents. W. G. Smith and family, of Canton, are visiting friends and relatives here. John E. Storms and wife returned from their bridal tour on Wednesday and are now at the residence of C. C. Storms, the father of the groom. John H. Woodcock went to Somerset to see Sals Brothers' circus, so the News says. Captain M. Salter, of Pulaski, is "pinocheting" around town. Col. Charles Gallagher went to Cincinnati yesterday. Thursday. Josh Aldridge will be appointed mail carrier from the postoffice to the depot after October 1st. Mr. Max Griffin has resigned his position at J. C. Thompson's and returned to Louisville.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Charles Johnson, a white youth, whose exploits in the stealing life have been noted in this column, was tried Wednesday evening in the circuit court and given one year in the penitentiary.

—Mr. J. T. Mock, ill with typhoid fever is thought by his physician to be slightly better this morning. Col. Thomas Jordan, of Louisville, is spending a few days with Danville friends. Prof. A. B. Nelson is recovering from a protracted illness. Mr. W. R. Bowman, of his place has secured a patent on an improved car coupler.

—Joseph Wilson and William Thompson, two white men who robbed Ira Bright's store at Junction City a few nights ago and were caught with the plunder, were this (Thursday) morning given one year each in the penitentiary. The indictment found at the present term of the court against Luther Houchins for forgery was at the request of George Cogar, whose name was forged, filed away. Its reinstatement depends solely on the future behavior of the young man. If he is guilty of any similar practices he will be tried on the indictment just filed away; if he behaves himself he will never hear of it again.

—The case of the trustees of the town of Danville vs. John Campbell, charged with "selling liquor by retail within the town limits without a license from the proper authorities to do so," and which was in the circuit court on appeal, was dismissed by Judge Morrow on demurrer, Tuesday. The prosecution was instituted in the police court in November, 1885, the charge being as above stated, when on April 19, 1886, the Legislature of Kentucky passed an act taking from the trustees the power of granting license for the retail sale of liquors. So it will be seen that something was charged which if the reverse had been true, that is, had Campbell had license, it would not have protected him.

—In low, flat places many fields were hurt by the frost almost as much as last year, and plants from the country showed that the four top leaves were entirely ruined and the others badly bitten. On high points, however, no damage was done and it cannot be said that the frost was general.

—[Hopkinsville Kentuckian.]

—The old saying that a potato patch stood next to a gold mine in productiveness is likely to prove true this year. Prices of Irish potatoes have advanced during the past month from 60 cents to \$1.25 per bushel, with a good prospect to reach \$2.50 before many weeks. —[Lexington Gazette.]

—The Louisville Southern is being rushed and will probably be completed from Louisville to Harrodsburg Junction, on the Cincinnati Southern, by February 1.

MARRIAGES.

—Christopher Murphy and Miss Samie Crutcher were married on the 20th.

—Christopher Davis and Mrs. Sallie Chinn were married yesterday at James Chambers'.

—Mr. W. L. Adams and Mrs. Bettie Davis, a young widow, were united at Peter Kennedy's yesterday.

—Mr. G. W. Taylor and Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. B. N. C. Allen, were married at his residence yesterday.

—Flavius J. Valenti, of the Bowling Green Democrat, and Miss Annie Brannan, of Louisville, will be married next Wednesday.

—We congratulate Elitor H. H. Gratz, of the Lexington Gazette, who has just won a wife in the person of Miss Nellie Irwin, of Fulton, Mo. May they live long and be happy.

—Abie Minks, of Lincoln county, and Miss Annie Breeding of Highland, Kansas, formerly of this place, were married at the St. James Hotel, Cincinnati. —[Parksville News.]

—John W. Skillman, Sr., and Mrs. Ephraim Horton, of Paris, were married Wednesday. This is the groom's fourth marriage and the bride's second. He is 80 years of age and she 65.

—The marriage of Mr. James W. Bibb to Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. William Beck, was consummated Wednesday night. Rev. A. S. Modett officiating. Immediately afterwards the couple with their friends repaired to Mr. Richard Bibb's, where an elegant supper and a royal good time awaited them. The contracting parties are quite young, but fully old enough to take care of themselves and their friends unite in hoping their union may prove a happy one in every respect.

RELIGIOUS.

—Rev. A. S. Modett will preach in the Presbyterian church at McKinney next Sabbath at 3:30 p. m.

—Elder J. S. Sweeney's meeting at Flemingburg is well attended and has had 21 additions. —[Paris Kentuckian.]

—During the year the membership of the Cumberland River Association increased 145 running the total up to 1,642. There are 14 churches in the association.

—The average attendance at the Double Springs Sunday-school at Wayneburg is 122 scholars. Superintendent E. E. Caldwell, Jr., is fully alive to the work and never allows the interest to flag.

—Rev. Sam Small and family have reached Washington, where they intend to make a home. Small says he shall try to "revive" a large number of Congressmen before the coming season is ended.

—Brother Munnell, of the Louisville Democrat, believes in muscular religion. One of his members did not do to suit him the other night and he grabbed him by the collar and made for the door with him.

—The result of Rev. Percy G. Elsom's meeting at New Haven was the formation of a congregation and a call on Rev. J. C. Buckholder to become its pastor. There had been 8 additions by profession and the meeting was still in progress.

—The pastor of the Christian church will discuss the following subjects during October: October 2, "The Preacher's Qualifications and Duties;" 9th, "Officers' Qualifications and Duties;" 16th, "Duties of the Membership;" 23rd, "Reason Why Churches Die." These themes will be presented at the morning services.

—Dr. A. C. Caperton has sold the Western Recorder, the leading Baptist paper of the Southwest, to Rev. W. P. Harvey, of Harrodsburg, and will devote his time hereafter to ministerial work. He has been editor of the paper over 16 years. Dr. Eaton and J. C. McFerran will likely assist Mr. Harvey in the editorial work.

—Rev. F. S. Pollitt is here this week preparing to move to his new charge at Harrodsburg. The change is a decided promotion and shows how highly he is held in the estimation of the officials. The pay of the Harrodsburg church is several hundred dollars greater than this, besides the pastor has the advantage of a prison age.

—The officers of the colored Methodist church locked the doors on the retiring pastor, Rev. George Parker, who was to preach his farewell sermon last Sunday night, so he will preach it at the Baptist church next Sunday night. He says the church owes him over \$200 and he supposes they are trying to get rid of paying it in this manner.

DEATHS.

—Mrs. Annie M. Kirtley, wife of Eder V. E. Kirtley, died of flux at her husband's residence at New Market, Monday morning, after an illness of about a week's duration.

She was 64 years old and was married to Elder Kirtley in Frankfort, May 12, 1842. Mrs. Kirtley was an excellent woman, a fitting helpmeet to her husband, and a wide circle of friends mourn her death. —[Lebanon Standard.]

She—"Do you remember that lovely moonlight ride we had at Newport last summer, Charley, behind that cute little donkey?"

He (with tender reproach)—"Do I remember it, love? As if I could ever forget it!"

She—"You are nice to say so, Charley; and do you know, dear, I never see a donkey without thinking of you?"

"I can't see, Nellie, why your mother will never allow you to go driving with me."

"I think, Charley, that she might give her consent if she could see you driving your new horse once."

"How do you mean?"

"Why, it's all you can do to hold it."

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Scenes of Executions.

No one can pity the deplorable coward who, having murdered his victim in cold blood, cringes in horror before the scaffold on which the penalty of the crime is to be paid, but it is discreditable to our administration of justice that the execution of the last dread sentence of the law should be the occasion of a scene in which the malefactor has to be "half dragged and half carried by five warders" to doom, and when on the scaffold struggles so violently that the executioner has difficulty in performing his hideous task and is "quite unnerved." We can not desire that the punishment of death—so long as it is inflicted for deterrent purposes—should be shorn of its terrors to the public mind; but we do most certainly think that there should be no room or occasion for scandal in connection with its infliction, and it is a scandal that the victim should be able to resist or resist. Electricity and the usual chamber have been again and again suggested as alternative modes of putting murderers to death. The anti-thesis do not, it would appear, feel justified in adopting either of these expedients. We confess that our sympathies are with those who entertain a fear lest luxurious and easy modes of execution might deprive the gallows of the very little moral influence it at present exerts. Meanwhile it must not be forgotten that something is due to the sentiment of humanity which is supposed to pervade that section of the nation which is not, at least overtly, criminal. —[Lancet]

Making Buttons Out of Blood.

The country is learning to utilize waste. Making buttons of blood is in this direction. There is a large factory in Bridgeport, near Chicago, employing about 100 men, boys and girls, in which waste animal blood is converted into buttons. The same firm has another large factory elsewhere. A man named Hirsch was the first to introduce the business in this country some years ago. He lost \$16,000 in the first six months, but stuck to it, and he is now immensely wealthy. There are a number of similar factories in England. From 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of blood are used in the Bridgeport factory every day. Nothing but fresh beef blood is used.

Considerable of the blood evaporates during the process of drying, but what remains is pure albumen. Some of it is light in color and some dark, according to the chemical treatment given it. These thin sheets of blood are then broken up, and are ready to be worked into various shapes and sizes. Large quantities of blood sheets are used by cloth manufacturers for "setting," the color in calico goods. Not only are buttons made from blood in this way, but tons of earrings, breastpins, belt clasps, combs and trinkets are made annually therefrom blood. It is a queer, odoriferous business, but a paying one. —[Philadelphia Bulletin]

Dooler county can boast of the tallest man as well as the smallest woman in Georgia. Sam Cason stands in his stocking feet seven feet and two inches and there is room enough above for several more inches. Cason is so slim that he can hardly cast a shadow, but he can get over ground about as fast as a locomotive. Mrs. A. H. Hall has a daughter, Anna, that was born in 1872; consequently she is 15 years old, and only 30 inches in height. She is a perfect model of a woman, sprightly, intelligent and pretty. She goes about her household duties like a little lady, but being so small she is not required to do much. —[Sumpter (Ga.) Republican]

A LUCKY GIRL.—About a year ago Miss Blanche Baswell, of West Troy, New York, went to California to visit relatives. While there she met C. G. Walker, a wealthy merchant and manufacturer. Eventually she became Walker's wife. A short time ago Mr. Walker died, leaving his whole fortune, amounting to between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, to his wife. Mrs. Walker is not yet 25 years of age. Her husband was 60 at the time of his death.

A "drug store" in Bangor, Maine, according to a local paper, was found by a constable, who officially visited it, to be equipped as follows. Seventeen bottles of lager beer, a bottle with one and a half pints of whisky, four bottles each containing a gill of whisky, one bottle with a pint of wine and a bottle with a pint and a half of wine, a pint of gin, two quarts of alcohol and a can containing two gallons of alcohol.

Mrs. Boodle (to salesman in underwear department).—"Have you any gauze ladies' vests?" Salesman (with ten dollar smile).—"No, madam, but we have ladies' gauze vests." "Keep 'em, then!" she answered snappishly, as she bolted for the door and since she discharge the salesman has decided not to try to sell dry goods and educate the human race at the same time. —[Sport]

A new process has been discovered by which the most delicate patterns, even of lace work, can be reproduced in iron by casting the metal on the fabric after the fabric has been carbonized. Molten iron can be run on the most delicate fiber in the carbonized state without injuring or affecting it.

AN EDITOR WHO WILL NOT STARVE.—Mountain editors appreciate a good thing, and like all editors are the most grateful of men. A mass of beans and two sweet potatoes have set the Hazel Green Herald editor up in provisions for the winter, and he returns his thanks and his blessing in the following:

"Mrs. Calvin Swango on Wednesday sent us a mass of the white wax bean, and two of the finest sweet potatoes we have seen this year, for which she will please accept our thanks and be assured of our appreciation. Such women as Mrs. Swango are a Godsend to any community, and the locality that is fortunate enough to be inhabited by ladies like her is indeed blessed and blessed be her name."

RAISING MUSHROOMS.—Five acres of the tunnels of the cement works near La Salle, Ill., have been leased for 20 years to a Chicago company for the purpose of raising mushrooms. The superintendent is to leave shortly for France for a supply of mushroom spawn, or seed. The company at first proposes to put in beds sufficient to ship 100 bushels of mushrooms to Chicago every day. These fungi are very profitable, and, if desired, two crops can be raised every 24 hours by simply clipping off the heads. This manufacture has been attemped in England times, but on account of foul air was not a success. The air of the La Salle cement tunnels is free from all impurities and this novel industry, it is thought, will prove a success.

A friend of mine tells me that late the other night he was addressed on the street by one of the kind who represent themselves as solely in need of a night's lodging and beseech the gift of a few cents to make up the price required. Thinking to turn the tables upon the mendicant, my friend pulled a lugubrious face, heaved a sigh and said: "I wish I could help you, but I am out of work. I'm too lame to walk to my lodgings, and I'm looking for some one to lend me 5 cents to get there in the horse cars." Quickly diving his hand into his pocket and exclaiming fervently, "You shan't suffer if I can help you," the beggar produced a nickel, which he thrust into my friend's hand, and was off before a protest could be made.

CREMATION BY ELECTRICITY.—A movement is on foot looking to the erection of a new crematory wherein bodies are to be incinerated by electricity. The scheme is regarded as a feasible one, and it is believed will do much toward removing the prejudice existing against cremation by the elaborate methods practiced in Pennsylvania, Long Island and elsewhere. The electrical crematory is the invention of a Sicilian. The heat is generated by a dynamo of a pattern similar to that used in the incandescent electric light system and succeeds in evaporating, as it were, the bodies till nothing remains. —[New York Mail and Express]

PNEUMONIA.—It is generally supposed that pneumonia is due to the accidental penetration of specific microbes into the system, but the observations of M. Jaccoud, a French student of the subject, show that the disease really results from the development under favorable conditions, of microbic germs permanently present in the system. A chief condition of such development is a sudden chill, which explains the frequent coincidence of lung infection with abrupt changes of temperature. —[Scientific American]

Thomas Longley, an inn keeper at Dover, England, is said to be the heaviest man in the world, being 560 pounds in weight. He is a little over six feet in height, and measures 30 inches around the waist. He is unable to walk much and does not trust himself in a carriage for fear of breaking the springs. He is very temperate in eating and drinking.

TO CURE A BLACK EYE.—Immediately after the eye has been struck with enough force to make it black, apply a cloth wet with water as hot as you can bear it. Keep on applying the water 15 or 20 minutes, and the coagulated blood will become thin and pass off into its natural channels, and leave the eye perhaps swollen, but clear of blackness.

There is a citizen of San Bernardino, California, who years ago decided that kissing was wicked, because Christ was betrayed with a kiss. He has been married 20 years and is the father of 11 children, but has never kissed his wife nor one of his offspring.

BREVITY OF POLITICAL GLORY.—Our history teaches no lesson more clearly than that the career of the politician rarely lasts over ten years, and when he disappears from the public gaze he is the soonest forgotten of all men in the world. —[St. Louis Globe]

A Main street mother was whipping her boy yesterday and as she applied the rod she shouted: "Will you behave?" "Yes," blubbered the thrubbing boy, "I will if you will." —[New York Day]

A good man in New Bedford was not so far out of the way when he used to say in conference meeting: "Brethren, we have been mercifully spared in passing through many scenes and unseens."

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PLAIN TALK.

PARENTS, teachers and those having children in charge should refrain from punishing by boxing their ears. In an article by an eminent physician on this subject, is a long list of victims of this common yet cruel mode of punishment, who have been severely and in some instances permanently injured.

AN "old maid" once gave a bright, pretty girl that was very fond of the beaux the advice: "Don't be in haste to marry," and was treated with great surprise and disdain, and the words: "I don't want any advice from an old maid." She married in haste, and in two years' time went home to her parents in sorrow, leaving a husband who was a drunkard and a gambler.

A TRUE friend of women says: "Girls, whatever else you do, do not marry a drunkard. No matter how deeply in love you may fancy yourself to be, do not marry a man who drinks intoxicating liquor. It is better to be an old maid, and miss the desired Mrs. from your tombstone. It is better to go on through life single and alone, to keep a cat, and make aprons for the heathen children than to be a drunkard's wife."

A NOTED divine was asked where Heaven was by a wealthy man who was rather neglectful of his poor neighbors. The minister replied: "If you go down to the village and buy fifty dollars' worth of groceries, put them in a bag and take them to the poor widow on the hillside, who has three of her children sick. She is poor and a member of the church. Take with you a nurse and some one to cook their meals. When you get there read Psalm xxiii, and kneel by her side and pray. Then you will find out where Heaven is."

Give your wife a vacation. She needs one. Her can be luckier to hear than greater responsibilities, and she has many more cares than her husband and sometimes as great responsibilities. A woman's work is never done. And modern life has increased and intensified it. Cares have multiplied faster than conveniences. Life is more complex, its demands are greater and more numerous, society more exacting. She needs a vacation if she does not. And she can not get it at home. The more quiet and restful the home is to you the more evidence that it is a care if not a burden to her. A housekeeper can no more take a vacation at home than a merchant in his countinghouse. Even though her absence occasions inconvenience, give her an occasional vacation.

FACETIOUS DRIFT.

SOME men object to their wives wearing men's shirt fronts and chokers, but they take a black look when it comes to settling the grocer's bill.

A YOUNG lady, just from boarding school, on being told by the servant that they had no gooseberries, exclaimed: "Why, what has happened to the goose?"

The antipathy of felines to the sound of the violin is, undoubtedly, due to their disapproval of the construction of musical instruments from the intestines of their dearest relatives.

Many wonder why the women wear ribbon flowers and the like in their hair. It is fair to suppose that they do so for the same reason that men wear buttons on the back of their coats.

TEXAS parsons are not easily disconcerted in the course of their ecclesiastical duties. It is a fact that they do sometimes parenthetically exchange shots with disorderly members of their congregation, but seldom do they break the thread of discourse on slight provocation.

Now comes to us the story of a ball of butter that, after having laid at the bottom of a deep well for fourteen years, was brought to the surface unimpaired in color or flavor, and upon being exposed to the heat, showed no signs of melting. This butter ball will probably be much sought after as an adjunct to the manufacture of the fall style of pincushion.

An old dorker in Elmira says that he understands a long haul and a short haul as well as any one; that he does not haul a chicken rooster close to the door or do a long haul am where the chicken am in the far off upper left-hand corner of the coop in dark, and you had to do a long haul to get him where you catches on, and he is so apt for to sing too loud do a short haul am de preffered. —[Advance Thought]

It is said that once during the reign of Emperor Nicholas, a Russian married three wives all at the same time. The offense not having been provided for in the statute book the case was referred to Nicholas, with the observation that the Russian law punished bigamy, but of the more heinous crime of trigamy made no mention. The Emperor wrote to the margin of the report, setting forth the details of the case: "Must live with all three." The lawyers shook their heads and murmured that this was not punishment at all. But the Czar knew better, and, in fact, at the end of a week the poor fellow hanged himself.

HOUSE REMEDIES.

The juice of half a lemon in a glass of water, without sugar, will frequently cure a sick headache.

It is said freckles can be removed by washing the skin in water in which is dissolved a small piece of borax.

Fruit leaves pounded to pulp, and applied to bruise or wound from rusty nail, or a simple cut, will give immediate relief.

In the healing of burns and scalds, where there is danger of contracting scars, rub the new skin several times a day with good sweet oil. Persist in this rubbing until the skin is soft and flexible.

To cure nasal catarrh take four or five table-spoons of warm salt water, add two drops tincture blood root and sniff up the nostrils, holding it there a few minutes, then sniff it up hard to clean out the nostrils. Try this every morning.

An Antidote for Poison: By poison oak, ivy, etc., take a handful of quicklime, dissolve it in water, let it stand an hour, and paint the poisoned parts with it. It is said that three or four applications will cure the most aggravated cases.

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The undersigned, John Karl, John Kocher, Chas. Engen, Adam Spielberger, Philip Antoni and C. M. Kahr have associated themselves together to become incorporated under the name and style of the German Evangelical Lutheran Emanuel Congregation of Ottumwa, Lincoln county, Kentucky, and its principal place of transacting business will be Ottumwa, Lincoln county, Ky.

1. The nature of the business to be transacted is to organize, establish and maintain a Christian Church of the Lutheran Congregation of those professing the work of God as it is laid down, and explained in the symbolic book of Concord, 1580, especially in the enlarged Augsburg Confession and the smaller Catechism of Luther, and a School House and Cemetery.
2. The amount of capital stock shall not be less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, divided into shares of \$5 each, and shall be paid in such installments as the officers of the church may direct.
3. The corporation shall commence on the 1st day of September, 1887, and terminate on the 1st day of September, 1897.
4. The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a minister, secretary, a cashier, who shall be ex-officio trustees, and two other trustees, who shall be elected, first, on the 1st Saturday in September, 1887, and thereafter on the 1st Saturday in January of each year.
5. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself shall be \$500.
6. The private property of the members of this corporation shall be exempt from its corporate debts.
7. This corporation shall have all the powers, rights and privileges provided for by chapter 26 of the General Statutes of Kentucky, Title, Incorporated Companies.
8. This corporation desires and intends to be recognized into organic union with the German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the State of Iowa and shall be governed by the resolutions and rules of discipline prescribed therein, where the same are not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of Kentucky.

Ottumwa, Lincoln co., Ky., Aug. 12, 1887.
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White Sulph. Springs.....	12:00 a.m.	5:10 a.m.
Richmond (V.M. Junction).....	5:10 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Richmond.....	8:40 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Newport News.....	10:40 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
Old Point Comfort.....	11:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Norfolk.....	7:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
Washington.....	9:40 p.m.	8:23 p.m.
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